

The Durham Recorder.

VOL. 76—NO. 87.

DURHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1896.

ESTABLISHED 1820

CHAMPAIGN AND BUTTERMILK.

The great fight on now over the monetary question is between the millionaire and the millions.

Along this line John Wilber Jinkins, one of the able attaches on the staff of the Raleigh News and Observer, and who reported the Chicago convention for his paper in such an able manner that he was complimented on all sides, sent the News and Observer the best thing we have yet read. It is as follows and is "rich rare and racy:"

Last night the glad lights blazed in faine grandeur in the Auditorium as the guests dined casually in the gorgeous dinner room. They sat there in well fed superfluity and touched the menu here and there with a languid carelessness. The diamonds blazed from the fingers and shirt bosoms and dresses and threw back the light that came from the gorgeous chandeliers. They were all from the Northeast. They wore on their coat-lapels a little button that read "sound money."

On the paving outside the plate-glass windows stood a crowd of men, gazing with a bit of longing into the great dining-room and at the money-bags that dined in opulent magnificence. Some of these outsiders had eaten quarter dinners and a few had not refused the bounty of the free lunch counter. They were not "in style" in cut of clothes or swing of gait. Many of them wore cloth badges with the homely features of Honest Dick Bland, are not all city people nor country; not magnates, not even "leaders."

Just then a "Sound Money" club passed down the street, silk hats glossed and top coats jaunty. A moment later a long procession of men of all styles and situations turned from a side avenue into this main street, with the blaze of a thousand tin horns and the din of ten thousand shouts. It was a jarring sound but "sixteen to one" were the words and music of the song.

These silk-hatted be-diamonded magnates have come to town to tell the honest common people what is good for them, the common people. Their protracted meeting has resulted in few converts, for the erring sinners have no faith in the evangelists.

These sixteen to one fellows have been pulled out of the heart of the common people, and sent here to wipe off a bad super-structure, and get down to bed-rock foundations once more.

"The Democrats will not get a dollar from the East, and we will force them to us if they would win," said Gold Bug Harrity.

"We are right, is our campaign fund," spoke Richard Bland.

And this is what it all comes to. This money fight is a battle between the people and the plutocrats, between the millions and the millions, between money and manhood.

With the lines drawn clear and square, who can doubt the end?

NEW YORK, who is ever anxious to outdo Chicago in the height of her buildings, is going to erect one of tallest buildings known. It will be 386 feet high 26 stories in the main and 3 in the towers. The weight of the structure is to be 52,000 tons. The front of the building will be peculiar by reason of the complete omission of an important cornice. In the foundation, piles, 75 feet long, under water, will be united at the head by a concrete bed 3 feet thick. The building will be furnished with fifteen elevators—nine from the first floor to the twenty-first, four express elevators to the twenty-sixth and two from the twenty-sixth to the twenty-ninth.

W. J. BRYAN THE MAN.

Having no party or creed, but yielding to no man or journal in its interest in the common weal of the great masses of oppressed and outraged American citizens who follow the Bible injunction and try to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, the Recorder feels disposed to congratulate the democratic party in that it has somewhat departed from its usual comedy of errors, and nominated, in the person of W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, a man who can possibly carry the banner of American freedom through the coming battle with foreign enemies, without letting it trail in the dust which follows the march of those who bend the knee that thrift may follow fawning.

Yesterday at Chicago, surrounded by the untold wealth of the nation, the great heart of the American people was opened, and outraged justice asserted the sentiment of the nation, both against the present administration and the St. Louis platform—exemplifying and proving that dead but loved Zeb Vance was right, when, with that prophetic vision vouchsafed him when the shadow of death darkened his optical orbs, that "the principles of democracy are immortal."

It appears to us that Mr. Bryan will be acceptable to all classes who sincerely desire financial reform. He has proven his faith by his work—some times involving personal sacrifice.

W. J. Bryan is a Nebraska man, aged 36 years. Before he was thirty years of age he was persuaded to run for congress on the Democratic ticket in his district by the Omaha Bee, and though the district was largely Republican, by the force of his oratory and personal integrity and magnetism, he was elected to congress, where his speech on the motion to repeal the Sherman law, without a substitute for the continued coinage of silver, at once gave him a national reputation as a man of brains—of honesty, and strong convictions. Such is our limited knowledge of the Democratic nominee.

THE SOUTH.

The Middle South, a new monthly paper published at Somerville, Tenn., has the following timely article about the South in its issue:

The South has climate, water power, never-failing springs everywhere, water transportation, tremendous mineral resources, a fertile soil, established civilization, and prosperity extending everywhere from Virginia to Texas. Open air work is done all the year; something can be made every month; no cyclones or blizzards, and in recent great strikes the South was not in it. This country is ready for a great forward movement of expansion, development and prosperity. The iron and steel industry has to come South. The South now produces more coal than the North, and the United States has to depend on the vast Southern forests—practically untouched—for its timber supply. The cotton factories are coming to the cotton fields, and commerce has switched to north and south lines.

A New Novel by Rudyard Kipling.

Rudyard Kipling is now putting the last touches on a fifty-thousand-word novel dealing with the Gloucester fishermen and their life on the Grand Banks. It is written from close personal study of the scene and the people. It is American in its characters, and in its plot seafaring and adventurous. It breaks entirely new ground. The title is "Captains Courageous."

There has been a lively competition for the serial rights of "Captains Courageous." They have been secured for the United States by The S. S. McClure Co., and publication of the novel will begin in the November number of McClure's Magazine. For sale by T. J. Gattis & Son.

POLITICAL PREDICTION.

Political predictions, even by experts, is no yet an expert science. Americans have long since ceased to look to England for accurate, hardly for intelligent opinions as to politics on this side the Atlantic. It is not surprising, therefore, to see the London Spectator saying in a recent number that the Democrats "can hardly, in the face of Mr. Cleveland's opinion, accept the silver cry." They have accepted "the silver cry" with great enthusiasm. The New York Journal of Commerce, in an editorial printed since the St. Louis convention, declared that "there is no longer any silver question; it has been eliminated from politics."

Last winter, after the vote in the house against silver, Harper's Weekly, edited by Carl Schurz, preached the funeral of the free coinage movement. It is said with all the positiveness of a prophet. One thing is certain, neither party will dare, in the face of this vote, to nominate a presidential candidate who would not veto a free coinage measure.

Well, one of them has so dared and in throwing off this gold yoke the American people will stand by the ticket.

These Jump the Game.

WASHINGTON July 10.—Among the democratic newspapers so far heard from as repudiating the Chicago platform, are the New Sun and Times, Brooklyn Eagle, Philadelphia Record, Buffalo Courier, Chicago Staats Zeitung (Postmaster Wash Hering's paper) and Louisville Post. The New York Herald also denounces the platform. The Louisville Post and Chicago Staats Zeitung both both the platform and the tickets. (Let them go. Where one is lost ten is gained. This will be a campaign of right against might and right is sure to win. Then you will see those same papers creeping back into the fold and exclaiming "Have we not prophesied in thy name," etc., and the answer will come back "depart, we never knew you."

Notable Memorial to Mr. Lincoln.

In the summaries of work done by the Congress in its recent session we have seen no reference to one of the most significant items of legislation, viz, the appropriation to purchase the house 516 Tenth street, in which President Lincoln died. This item was added to the sundry civil bill by ex-Gov. Sayers, of Texas, and met with no opposition in either House or Senate. The matter is now in the hands of Col. John M. Wilson, of the army, and will be consummated as soon as the necessary papers can be passed. This crowns the patient labors of the Memorial Association of the District, consisting of eighteen of our leading citizens, with the Chief Justice as President. This association brought here four years ago a large and valuable Lincoln museum from Springfield, Ill., which was fully described in The Post when it was opened to the public. It is hoped and expected that Congress will next winter provide for the purchase of the museum, thus completing the first notable memorial at public expense to Mr. Lincoln at this capital.

What we need in North Carolina is more circulating medium, and more confidence. If A wakes up in the morning with the determination not to pay out the five dollar bill he has in his pocket, it places all the balance of the alphabet in a false position before night, and makes men lose confidence in the integrity of as honest men as ever lived.

BRYAN'S CAREER BRIEFLY.

The following brief history of William Jennings Bryan, of Lincoln, Neb., the democratic nominee for president of the United States, will not be out of place just now. He was born in Salem, Marion county, Ill., March 19, 1860; attended public school until fifteen years of age, spending his vacation on the farm; in the fall of 1875 entered Whipple Academy, at Jacksonville, Ill.; entered Illinois College, Jacksonville, in 1877; completed a classical course and was graduated with the highest honors in 1881; attended Union College of Law, Chicago, Ill., for two years, during which time he was connected with the office of ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull; began the practice of his profession at Jacksonville; removed to Lincoln, Neb., October 1, 1887, and became a member of the firm of Talbot & Bryan; never held an elective office prior to his election to Congress; was elected to the Fifty-second and re-elected to the Fifty-third Congress as a Democrat, receiving 13,784 votes, against 13,644 votes for Allen W. Field, Republican, 863 votes for R. W. Maxwell, Prohibitionist, and 2,409 votes for Jerome Shamp, Populist.

A LESSON FROM NATURE.

The same conditions of weather and climate are not favorable alike to all plants, says the Orphan's Friend. One requires plenty of water and shade, another thrives best in the sunshine. Corn and other cereals grow up spindling and runty under the spreading branches of a tree, but give them the sunshine and a low-ground situation, and the harvest will be fourfold. It is the same in the physical as the natural world. A child that grows up in the darkness of ignorance and vice cannot hope to achieve the same results that come with so much less difficulty to him who is brought up in the way he should go. It is the duty of Christianity and the State to give every possible advantage to the youth. The better the advantages the less need for an expensive system of protection, as well as prisons and reformatories.

Borrow no Trouble.

One of the most foolish practices indulged in by mankind, says the Goldsboro Headlight, is that of mending troubles half way, for it frequently happens that the troubles to which we are looking forward and expecting with fear and trembling either do not come at all, or, when they do come, are not nearly so terrible when actually faced. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof" This is a comforting reflection, and, if not followed too literally, would help us to struggle against those fits of despondency and depression to which we are all, at some period or other of our existence, only too predisposed. Anxiety about present difficulties or about prospective troubles cannot bring any good to those who give way to it. Anxiety for the future, both temporal and spiritual, in moderation is good, but it must not be carried to excess. If so carried, it degenerates into despondency and despair.

The heirs of the late Charles Pratt, a rich millionaire who died sometime ago in Brooklyn, decided to build an expensive vault for the last resting place of his ashes. The vault will be constructed of the finest quality of marble and will be elaborate in design. It will cost \$190,000 in addition to which the sum of \$60,000 will be set aside for the proper care and maintenance of this handsome monumental structure. In furtherance of this plan agreed upon by the heirs a part of Mr. Pratt's estate near Glen Cove, L. I., has been set aside as a private cemetery and the vault will be erected.

OUR GREAT MID-SUMMER CLOSING OUT SALE!

IS DRAWING WONDERFUL CROWDS.

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE SOLD GOODS SO LOW AND CHEAP!

Never have you had an opportunity to buy Fresh, New Clean Goods so Cheap.

No Old, Shelf - Worn Goods Here

Lot No. 1 We still have a few of those light colored Suits, sold formerly at \$10 to \$12.50; price now \$5.

Lot No. 2 Don't miss this lot. All new goods. Black and Blue Serges and Cassimeres. Good sellers at \$10 to \$15; price now \$7.50. Going fast.

Lot No. 3 Peacedale Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres in regular cuts, also cut long slim. Were popular sellers at \$12 to \$15; price now \$8.50.

Lot No. 4 Most popular suits we have had this year. New shades, new patterns, some silk lined, some half lined, all beautiful and made by our very best tailors. Sold easily at \$15 to \$18.50; price now \$10. This lot going fast. Won't last long, better hurry.

See what bargains we have in single pants, and odds and ends in shoes. We'll surprise you. Don't come too late for these goods. Sale lasts only thro' July—and best things go first.

W. A. SLATER & CO.

Harper's
Kai-Ku-Ra
Cures
Indigestion.

WHAT IS
Kai-Ku-Ra
Kai-Ku-Ra

Is a new and wonderful cure for Indigestion, all Liver and Kidney Troubles and Constipation. A great blood purifier, a tonic for weak and disordered nerves, and for general debility it is without an equal. If you are run down, over-worked, suffering with that tired feeling, or recovering from a spell of sickness, Kai-Ku-Ra will be invaluable to you. It will aid digestion, strengthen the nerves, purify the blood and tone up the system in such a manner as to heartily commend itself.

Read what a few of the hundreds of people who have been benefited by Kai-Ku-Ra, say about it.

KIDNEY DISEASE OF 12 YEARS CURED.

Let Mr. R. B. Harper, the originator of Kai-Ku-Ra, tell what it has done for him:

I was a great sufferer from kidney disease and indigestion for twelve or fifteen years, and had become to be an invalid. I tried a great many different remedies, but none gave me any relief until I commenced using Kai-Ku-Ra. When I commenced using Kai-Ku-Ra I did not expect to live long, and did so as a kind of a forlorn hope. After using it a couple of days I commenced to improve and continued to improve, and in three months, during which time I used no other medicine, I was completely cured. I weighed at the time I commenced taking Kai-Ku-Ra, about 130, and to-day I am as good a specimen of healthy manhood as you care to see, and weigh 175.

(Signed,) R. B. HARPER, Durham, N. C.

Harper's
Kai-Ku-Ra
Cures
Liver Troubles.

Harper's
Kai-Ku-Ra
Cures
Constipation.

BAD CASE OF INDIGESTION CURED.

Here is what Squire Rufus Barbee, a prominent citizen of Morrisville, Wake county, N. C., says:

The Durham-Harper Medicine Co., Durham, N. C.:

DEAR SIRS—I have been a great sufferer with indigestion for over ten years, and have had the very best country physician that could have been had, without any permanent relief. My case became so bad that I concluded I must soon die if I did not get relief. I decided about the last of September or first of October to go to Chase City mineral springs, and had a day set to start, but just before that day I met with a friend in Durham, who told me what a great sufferer he had been with this same trouble and had been cured by the use of your Kai-Ku-Ra. I then concluded to get one package and try it for one week before I went to the springs. I did not go to the springs, and have used half dozen packages of Kai-Ku-Ra, and am to-day well and can eat anything I wish without any suffering from it. I can't say enough for your valuable medicine, and I decided to write you this without your request, in order that our suffering friends might know what your medicine has done for me, if you choose to make it known. I am your lasting friend,

(Signed,) RUFUS BARBEE.

We could add many more testimonials, but it is not necessary. The originals of these are all on file at our office, and can be seen at any time.

For sale by all Druggists.

Insist on having Kai-Ku-Ra. Take no substitute. If your druggist doesn't keep it, send \$1 to The Durham-Harper Medicine Co., Durham, N. C., for large size bottle.

MANUFACTURED AND OWNED BY
The Durham-Harper Medicine Co.,
Durham, N. C., U. S. A

Harper's
Kai-Ku-Ra
Cures
Kidney Troubles